today was let go. -Repairs are being made

Orndorff House property. -Letters of administration have been applied for by Carmen Morega. in the estate of Rafael Morega.

-During the present term of district court 175 witnesses have been summon-ed on the various cases. About as many more have been witnesses before the grand juries.

The case of Chinamen arrested for keeping a wash louse which is a nuisance, in which four of them were up yesterday, one being fined \$9, has be appealed by their coursel, Judge Ferguson, to the district court.

-A gentleman in from the Santa Catalinas 40 miles out, reports fine hunting for big game in his portion of the country. Some fine min ng proper ties in that vicinty, showing good lead and silver bodies are lately being devel-

-A man living in the lower end of town named McCoronick was arrested this morning charged with making hi home upconfortable for his family Judge Culver gave him the choice behaving himself or going to juil for 10

-W. J. Osborn and R. Starr are now engaged in taking a school ceasus of district No. 1. The work is nearly complete, and the total will reach 2000, o thereabouts. The school census of last year was 1383.

-The county jail is now an improvied concert hall several Mexican prison ers having lately given full practice to their tuneful voices. The result is worse than the nocturnal felines' back -A carload of olias and Indian bask

ets were shipped yesterday to San Diego by A. E. Crepin. The goods were purchased of the Indians at the San Xavier mission. Mr. Crepin sells them to a wholesale house in San Diego.

-A lively runaway resulting in the scattering of a buggy in various portions of town, started from Neal's stable this morning. The rig belonged to M. Drach-man. He was not hurt.

-Prices for laundry work done by the Chinese will soon take their annual summer elevation. In the warm months the celestial laundry men work at night and charge about one-third more for work done then during the winter

A fair trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula, salt rheum, or any affection caused by impure blood, or low state of system, will be sufficient to convince any one of the superior and peculiar laws, curative powers of this medicine. Buy it guilty. of your druggist. 100 doses one dollar.

-A soldier just in from Fort Hoa chuca says that there have been no In dian outbreaks at the Carlos reserva tion to his knowledge. Certainly no troops are out nor have been ordered Crave, charged with giving liquor to in out. There are now four companies at dians, defendant pleaded guilty. the post. Nothing of note has occurred there of late.

-Tomorrow afternoon both the republican and democratic or tral committees me in the court house for the purpose of nominating 3 candidate- each to be elected delector, to the be elected delegates to the constitutional convention. The democrats meet in the probate court room, the republi cans in the district court room.

-Brewster Cameron returned last evening from a journey to Florence. He was greatly impressed with the agricultural possibilities of Pinal county Mr. Cameron says the new court house at Flor ence is a building worthy of all to this been said in its praise. No other court house in the territory can be cornared with it, either for size, light or conven

-Five Chinamen were arrested this orning at the wash house just below Main street, back of the Oury block, at the instigation of F. Oury and C. W. Wright. Their place is a nuisance to the neighborhood, and the intention is to make them keep a less odorous plan They were up and fined six months a on the same charge, and a repe n of the sentence will probably h salutary effect on the heathen.

- In consequence of the death trict Attorney for Arizona, and t pressing necessity that the vacancy be once filled, the President, on the finst, nominated Thos. F. Wilson the position. That Mr. Wilson will tingly discharge he duties of the office is beyond question. The late incumbent fore, in his death the legal profession of Arizona has lost one of its brightest mbers.-Silver Belt.

-Miss Hattie Carey, of Adrain, Mich., who has been in Tueson for the past three months for the relief of consump tion died yesterday at three o'clook. Miss Carey was an amuable sweet young lady, beloved by all who knew her was a graduate of the Emira, N. Y., Female Academy. The remains were embalmed and will be taken to her home in Michigan for burial, accompanied by her mother and cousin, Mr. Laughlin. Mrs. Carey has the earnest sympathy of many friends made during the short stay of herself and daughter

Railroad Wreck A small smashup occurred yesterday

afternoon at the station doing less dam age than was expected by the onlookers. It was a fast freight, Davis, conductor; Brown, engineer, and headed east The accident took place about 3:30 o'clock in front of the hotel, at what is tion disclosed the foregoing facts. known as the "lower switch". The train was going about 15 miles an hour, and while entering the switch one freight -the sixth from the caboose-jumped the track, in a pranner identical with the wreck at Marsoopa—in which W. Gratiot was killed. Instead of the cars next behind leaving the track also, as would be expected, the next two stayed on the track and those behind left it. The brakemen jumped as the cars began bumping the ties. The cars were little injured except the caboose. The trucks twisted crosswise of the track, and tore it up at a great rate for a few seconds. It is badly wrecked.

Being near the wrecking car the train was quickly put on the track, and started on its journey with another caboose

Chained o the Rock.

Prometheus was chained to the rock while vultures gnawed his entrails. So prejudice while all manner or violent medicines inflict injury upon the sensi-tive lining of the stomach and intestines. They are apparently immovable in the belief that to experience benefit they must keep dosing with drastic medicines. Unless the action of these is powerful and excessive, they are not satisfied They would distrust a remedy of gentle action, however effective. It is not by such purblind extremists as these that the acknowledged merits of Hostetter's Stomack Bitters are recognized. That benign regulator of the stomach, the bowels and the kidneys appeals to the rational—not only appeals, but is award-ed a just valuation. Constipation, liver complaint, dyspepsis and kidney troubles yield to its action. So also do malaria and rheumatism.

Hotel Arrivals

COSMOPOLITAN. Bowman, Bisbee; L. Drais, Florence S. M. Friedberg, Santa Fe; S. Simon

J. Speedy, M. J. Dogle, E. B. Regan, C. B. Gordon, Nogales; Jas. Sheehy, St. Louis; D. Gray, Tombstone; W. H. Weeks, J. D. Allen, Benson; Jas. Morris, Safford.

REPUBLICANS.

One drunk before Judge Meyer Their Meeting Regarding Constitutional Conventional Delegates

guson in the chair.

Republicae Country Central Committee: Tucson-U. R. Drake, F. K. Miller, Geo. Pusch, J. C. Handy, H. W. Fenner, Driscoll, R. H. Pavl.

San Xavier-J A Berger. Quijotoa-F A Stevens and D Olive-M L Glover. Nogales-T H Healy, C Altschull, I N

Tanque Verde-Ed. Bullock. Calabasas -G W Atkinson. Elgin—E Clark. Redington—Placide Ruelas. Tubac - J. P. Black Pajorita - Alonzo Noon. Atlas - Jack Foile. Pose Bueno-W S Sturgis. Harshaw-Horace Jones. Arivaca-J W Bogan. Salero-W L Campbell. Pantano-L. W. Wakefield.

owne, and W N Cummings.

La Noria-Colin Cameron. Oro Blanco J M Kirkpatrick. Humboldt-A B Sampson. Total Wreck J O Dougherty. Crittenden-H D Stevens and E Van

Yellow Jacket-H F Deal. Washington-Frank Blakely, Greaterville-J B Auderson. Columbia -W A Hart. Of the committe 19 were proxies were presented.

Motion was made by Mr. Wright that Ae convention appoint a containee to the probate court room, for the purp, s if possible, of agreeing on one man to be named jointly to act as one of th three delegates. Motion was laid on the table, tion by T. Hughes for the convention to name delegates carred.

District Court.

James Breen, Alfred C. Sheen, and John K. Nolan were admitted to be cit izens of the United States.

Adjourned till 7 o'clock tonight.

In the case of the United States vs William James, charged with violating the postal laws, the defendant pleaded "not guilty. In the case of U. S. vs. John P. Ege

loff, charge: with violating the revenue laws, the defendant pleaded "not

In the case of the U. S. vs. Damia Mirands, charged with smuggling, the defendant pleaded guilty. In the case of U. E. vs. Patrick Mc

In the case of the United States vs John P. Egelog charged with violating revenue laws, defendant was arraign-

In the case of Territory vs. John Glenn, charged with arson in Nogales, defendant was convicted the jury being out fifteen minutes. District Attorney Lovell acted as his counsel. having been engaged before his election The court appointed F. A. Heney as counsel for territory. Glenn comes up for sentence later.

In the case of U. S. vs. McCrane, defendant was sentenced to thirty days in jail and tined \$5.

In the case of U. S. vs. Francisco

stro, charged with illicit distilling defendant was arraigned and asked one day to plead.

The entire forenoon was consumed in the second trial of Henry Wentworth, the jury having disagreed in a previous

s were paid the
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That Indian Hoax-A few days since the following tele gram to the Associated Press went over the country, regarding the San Carlos

Santa Fe, April 11 .- The New Mexi can is in receipt of news from south-western Arizona that the White Moon tain Apaches are very uneasy, and it is As the Crizzen goes to press the ap feared they will go on the war path. portionment of representation is in pro they are having much trouble at ong gress, being made by the last election.

the nselves. This morning Deputy Marshal Frank Porter came in from the reservation and efutes the report in every detail.

On Friday last, the 10th inst., edge of the reservation, were being herded by Mexicans, an old man and a boy having charge of one herd. The herders of the other flock were asleep when the two bands of sheep were coming together and to frighten them apart the old man fired his revolver in the air. This stampeded the sheep and the dust with the govern the shots awake sleeping Mexicans, who reshed

Solomonville with the tale that the Apaches were on the war-path, posse was at once formed and investiga Mr. Porter says regarding the state ment that "they are having much trouble among themselves," that they were never more quiet nor doing better work than at present, Apaches as well as Conto, Yumas and Mohaves.

From the Placer Diggings.

Ygnacia Calvillo returned on yesternear Fronteras, Mexico.

He speaks of the d ggings in terms ports of the place. By his statement the whole diggings may contain gold, but certainly none is being taken therefrom. The whole route from the line to the diggings is dotted with wear, disgusted miners. At the digging 500 men-Mexicans mostly are toiling with poor while vultures gnawed his entrails. So results, one man having the ckily work are many people chained to the rock of ed there two months realized just \$2.50 in gold dust. The diggings may be good below the water-six feet under the surface-but they certainly are not

> The journey from the line, where all rigs must be left in bond 20 days, takes 4 days, which with the 4 to return leaves 12 to work—more han needed however. Duties on provisions are very high, also.

Every town in southern Arizona Every town in southern Arizona is well represented there, particularly Bisbee and Nogales. From Bisbee the miners flocked in by scores.

The diggings are situated 120 miles south of Bisbee, and 35 miles south of Fronteras.

PERSONALS.

Col. James Finley of Harshaw drove

Geo. Holbrook, brother of Ed. Holbrook, arrived yesterday from San Francisco on a short visit. J. M. Sabin, representing the J. C. Ayer & Co. remedies is in the city showing by bill boards and attractive adver-

tising the merits of the Ayer medicines

REPUBLICANS

Proceedings of the Meeting held last What the Papagos ar . Doi 1g as Evening.

S. Sturgis. On motion it was ordered that a county convention for the purpose of ating three candidates to be voted for May 12th as members to the Constitutional Convention to be held in Tucson on saturday, April 29, and that primaries for the election of delegates to the convention be held in the respective precincts on Wednesday April 25th. On motion it was ordered that each

precinct be entitled to one delegate for 25 votes, or fraction thereof, cast for the republican candidate for delegate to ongress at the last election. On motion ordered that the premaries Tucson and Nogales be held under the auspices of the republican clubs ard in other precincts in such manner as the republicans therein may adopt.

Sturgis, member for Poso Bueno precinct, resigned as he was no On motion ordered that vacancies on he committee in precincts newly established or vacancies be filled, whereup-on the following were elected: Poso Gueno, H. N. Labaree; La Osa, W. S. Stargis; Comababi, A. L. Cox; Rincon,

Juan J. Sais. On motion the chairman and secre ary were instructed to publish the call or the primaries and convention. The following resolution was unan

ously adopted: RESOLVED, That it it is the sense the Pima county republican central committee that the county convention which nominates delegates to the constitutional convention should pledge its any constitution which does not provide for a test oath to voters, on the question of polygamy, similar in spirit to that provided by the state constitution of

THE FAITHFUL

Convention of the Democrats thi Afternoon.

The democratic convention called to order at 2:20 this afternoon, Wm. Zeckndorf acting as chairman in the absence of Frank Proctor.

Following are the members of the democratic central committee, several are planting vegetables. They prefer farming to wood cutting. At pre-nt whom are absent: Tucson-Wm C Brown, C A Elliott, have been promised by the govern

Read, M F Shaw, B C Brichta, B C Parker, Frank Proctor, Chas F Hoff, Nogales — F. L Pierson, A A Dougherty, James Darling, Chas Mehan, Chas Geoghen. Harshaw J W Hubbard, E L Okes, W A Sloan. Tubec-Wm Bennett.

Greaterville-T H Ziegler. Crittenden—T A Dougherty. Columbia Crup—Ed Williams. Humboldt—Liones, Oro Blanco—J B McClapnahan. La Noria-C T Donnavan. Arivaca-N W Bernard. Calabasas -D B WcCutlough. Olive Camp -O J Doyle. San X vier-thas H Tully. Poso Buen Pajarito-HA Read. Atias-C Kresham. Cerro Colorado - Geo W Sanders. Yell w lacket-R T Bradford. Rincon - Bartolo Banelo.

Of the members of the central com mittee 14 were absent, represented by 11 proxies. Judge Barnes held 4 proxies rom Nogaler, D. Allen 3 from Harshaw. and A. C. Bernard, 2 proxies. The first question brought up was a motion made by F. G. Hughes that no member holding proxies be allowed to cast more than one vote. The measure met decided opposition, and the power of proxies and their rights was considerably discussed. The motion was brought whether members holding proxies had more than one vote on the natter regarding proxies. It was held by Mr. Hughes that they certainly had and on the question being put, the proxies voting, it was decided that they were entitled to each vote and the ques-

ion was defeated. It was decided to hold primary elections on the 22d, to be reported to a As the Cirizen goes to press the ap

For the Tucson Improvement Co

A meeting of the city council was held night before last to take action regardflocks of sheep near Sheep Tanks, 20 ing the proposition of the Tucson Immiles from Solomonville, and on the provement Co., that all vacant lots in the Investigation shows in to the city 439 such lots. After giving the proposition full deliberation it was accepted, all members voting aye, except Councilman Goldbaum. The deed in escrow payable in 8 months is now prepared and \$10. 975 will be said Dec. 14th for the land. in default of which it reverts to the city leaving it no worse off and showing commendable spirit for the encourage ment of all city improvements.

At the same meeting a somewhat similar proposal by Frank H Lee to have the refusal of 14 blocks of city property for one month, the council to name the price, was made and rejected

Photographing the Anache Squaws The four Apache squaws now in the city day morning's train from Wilcox, having as witnesses before the United States just arrived from the placer diggings grand jury are the finest looking of their

tribe. For several days Marshal Paul, Special strongly contrasting with all former re- Agent Kemple and other gentlemen law, which is being vigorously enforced have been trying to have them pho o went into effect. The statistics show that last year foreign consumers took graphed, singly and in groups. They succeeded a number of times in getting succeeded a number of times in getting \$30,000,000 worth more of American beef the Indians into Buehman's gallery, but than in 1889, and the increased movewhen the camera was turned on then some one of them would run away. This morning the interpreter prevailed upon them, and they were "taken" in fresh and canned best will amount in various attitudes, and will make an attractive collection.

over their final success with the dusky

Of the President's Reception. The following rather indefinite letter

EXECUTIVE MANSION Washington, April 7, 1891. HON. F. MAISH,

In answer to the telegram of the 7th Mr. Bryan, one of the substantial cit-board of trade, addressed to the presiizens of Benson is in the city on a busi- dent, I have to say that according to olives. Pickled olives sell readily for the present schedule the president will | 31 per gallon. The trees at St. Thomas, pass through Tucson. The exact details in Lower California, yield from 50 to 60 will be made public in two or three days gallons per tree, or 500 or 600 pounds, or and you will then know precisely the hour of the passage of his train. I cannot tell you now.

Very Truly Yours
E. W. Halford

Private Secretary.

SAN XAVIER RESERVATION.

a Means of Livelagod. The Republican County Central Com- To write of the Papago in Tucsor The republican central committee met mittee met at the district court room at seems telling what is already known as afternoon at 3 o'clock. Judge Fer. 2 o'clock p. m., pursuant to call with Their gramy countenances, of a bue Chairman R. D. Furguson and Secretary which an African might pride himself Following are the members of the W.J. Osborne and the following mem on, are certainly familiar enough about bers present: C. R. Drake, F. K. Mill the city as takey make their rounds ler, Geo. Pusch, H. W. Feiner, Thos. Hughes, A. J. Sullivan, B. Cameron, R. When emergetic proper baskets. It may when energetic mough- baskets. It may W. J. Osborne, Wm. Reid, R. D. Fergus, H. Paul, T. Driscoll, Ed. Vanderlip, when energetic klongli- onsates, it may son, Thos. Hughes, A. J. Davidson, G. proxy, E. Vanderlip, H. D. Stevens by have been inferred from their wares peddied that they make baskets and ol-Royfield, H. B. Tenney, J. J. Sullivan, E. Vanderlip, proxy, G. W. Atkinson by peddled that they make baskets and ol-J. W. Bement, Brewster Cameron, T. C. W. Wright, proxy, J. M. Berger, W. las, and right well noo. More than this of the Papage is little known.

The Panago is not such a bad sort of Indian. He lives and has his being without thanking Uncle Sam for it-or almost. He is most peaceful and a declaration that the Papagos had gone on the warpath would be taken for a jest of doubtful taste. He comes nearest per-baps of all the western tribes to fulfill ing the declaration that a fair quality of citizen can be made of the Indian. Doing as he he does his own work and earning his own living he has the elements in him of what in the course of generaions with improvement at the rate of that of the past generation will make a omewhat civilizedbeing. The Indians of this tribe, or as is more correct, this portion of the Puna tribe.

are now largely settled on the San Xavier servation south of town 8 miles. On the reservation 12 miles long and 8 wide are 367 Indians, divided in 97 families. They are good farmers and during the past season put in some 600 acres of barley and wheat. Much damage done their crops by the late flood gave their patience considerable trial. They do not believe in the scriptural exhoristion to have their lands in common, the white man's plan of holding the bounteons soil in severalty and every man prolit from his own-or his squaw's -labor, being more to the notion of the average Papago. Such being the case they also-probably from the white man's example-have greed for land Unlike other tribes, however, they do nominees to oppose the submission of by the great most, the domain allowed As the land is now divided among them, each male Indian over 18 is entitled to 80 acres of farming land, and each child to 40 acres. In addition 150 acres of timber land is the apportionment of the head of each family, in lieu of the which mesa land is given, in part at the division rate of 40 acres of mesa land for 20 acres of timber land, which plan gives them sat sfaction. They make use of the timber situated 4 miles

south of the village for fuel, much o which is sold in Tucson, forming a good portion of the revenue of the tribe. In addition to making a partial main enence from wood selling, they do considerable in agriculture. The crops have hitherto been corn and wheat and barley, mostly the former, but now they they are in need of more tools,

THE TOUGH APACHES.

Wonderful Indians to March and Fleeter Than Cavalry Horses.

The Apaches are, perhaps, the most wonderful marchers that the world has seen. This is particularly true of the hostile tribes, who can when closely pressed, outwalk or outrun our choicest cavalry. They are good horsemen also, but "shank's mare" is their stronge hold. I had experience of the marching qualifications of the Yuma and Mojave scouts-sub-tribes of the Apache "na tion"-when campaigning with Gen. Carr in Arizona during the summer of 1881, says a writer in the Chicago Herald. They always beat the cavalry on the trail, and were comfortably is camp be-fore the head of the main column came in sight of it. And yet, both Gen. Carr and Maj. Tupper assured me that they bore no comparison as champion marchers to the White Mountain and Chirica hua Apaches.

During Gen. Crook's great Sioux campaign of 1876, which lasted from May until November, the Second, Third and Fifth Cavalry left behind them on the trail, from the headwaters of the Tongue river, in Wyoming, to the banks of the Belle Fourche, in Dakota, more than six hundred horses which had fallen dead or exhausted because of scanty forage and incredible fatigue. During the same campaign detachments of the Fourth, Ninth and Fourteenth Infantry made the full march from the Pacific railroad to Fort Fetter-Union nan, and from that point to the Yellowstone, the Little Missouri and the Black Hills, most of the time half-starved. living on roasted cacti and horseflesh and almost constantly wet to the skin in bivocac, without the loss by sickness or exhaust on of a single officer or en isted man. They were commanded by the late Col. Alexander Chambers, Maj. A. S. Burk, Maj. Burke of the Fourcity be purchased by the company at sent; and Maj. W. H. Powell and Capt. \$25 each, without regard to location. Gerhardt Luhn of the Fourth. That was, perhaps, the hardest marching campaign ever endured by American troops. It is doubtful if anything in the history of European armies surpassed it, always excepting, of course, the unparalleled retreat of the French army from Moscow, the horrors of which "turned old history pale."

Good News For Stockholders.

Journal M nor. The feeling is becoming general among the stockmen of northern Arizona that at last there is a glimmer of hope for in favor of the Improvement Co.'s better prices, and for the first time for offer which accepts all the city lots. several years there are very substantial reasons for this belief. The excessive marketing for the past two years, the clearing out of large ranges chiefly in the Indian Territory, and the decline in the producing capacity of American herders are among these reasons, to which must be added the increasing de-mand for export since the inspection ments continue. There is every rea son to expect that within the next five fresh and canned best will amount in value to not less than \$100,000,000. Stock raising must, therefore, be regard-Messrs. Paul and Kemple are pleased as one of the country's most promising

How Olives Pay. Only a few years ago Elwood Cooper,

was received yesterday from Private of Santa Barbara, Cal., set out a few olive Secretary Halford, regarding the pro- trees. At the present time he has 20,000 oil of Italy can be had for 311/4 cents. His mill this season has run day and night and yet has been unable to crush all the olives grown near Santa Barbara. As a result 50,000 pounds of olives have been lost. As four pounds of olives will make a bottle of oil worth \$1, the loss foots up in cash \$12,500.

Mr. C. has made a fortune out of his

\$125 to \$150 worth of oil per tree. There is no more profitable tree raised than the olive. It is a hardy tree, good bearer, needs but very little water and produces a sure crop. The industry cannot be overdone,—Yuma Sentinei.

Republican County Convention.

At a meeting of the Republican County Central Committee held in Tuc on a prof 15, 1891, it was ordered text at County Convention be held in Tucoson on Wednesday, April 29th, for the manination of three candidates to the Construtional Convention to be held May 12th. It was also contered that primary elections be held in the various procine of the county or Saturday. April 25th for delegates to the County Convention upon the following basis of representation: Tueson

Tariff Pictures.

W J OSBOEN.

From the New York Press. In Stockholm, Sweden, women carry mortar and bricks up to the masons, and they paid about 30 cents per do for this kind of work. Hod carriers ingland, average daily wages. 83 cents-16 cirie

R. D FERGUSON.

United States - average daily wages-

When women do this work in the United States for the same price as in sweden we shall be able to build just as cheaply as they do in Sweden. How happy this will make free traders!

Republican Club Meeting.

All members of the Tucson Republi can Club are requested to meet at the court house in the district court room on Saturday evening April 18th at 7 o'clock to take action in regard to holding a primary election as called by the of your favors. H. W. FENNER,



EUROPEAN ARMY NOTES.

THE American saddle is being used by the British mounted infantry. GENERALS Gibbon and Benet are soon to be retired from the army, having both reached the age limit. THE British army costs \$177,000,000 year. This is \$10,000,000 more than Ger-

many pays for the support of her soldiery. THE armies of the Central Asiatic States under the protection of the Czar will be officered hereafter by Russians from Russia's European army. THE German navy will have thirty

seven more vessels in active service this

year than last. The total number to be assigned to duties lasting from three to every book in the collection has a value ten months is ninety-six. CANISSER shot will not be used in the French army in future. The shells are filled with an explosive made of chryso lite and a substance kept secret; and

every battery has seventy-five rounds of these projectiles. THE list of pensioned officers in the German army has swelled noticeably since the accession to the throne of Em peror William II. The number of pen sioned Generals of cavalry and infantry has increased from 58 to 84; of Lieutenant-Generals, from 215 to 240; of Major Generals, from 258 to 302, and of Colonels, from 585 to 603.

The Capital Commissions-

The capital commissions organized The capital commissions organized yesterday by the election of Walter Tulbut as president, and B. Heyman as secretary. Both men are capable and are competent, and we know that the business entrusted to their care will be at-tended to. Gardener Smith was retained at a salary of \$70 per month with additional duties imposed. The commission will put the street, leading to the grounds, in good condition and othervise improve the property.- Gazette.



ONE ENJOYS oth the method and results when yrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant nd refreshing to the taste and acts ently yet promptly on the Kidneys, iver and Bowels, cleanses the system fectually, dispels colds, headaches ad fevers and cures habitual constiation. Syrup of Figs is the only emedy of its kind ever produced, leasing to the taste and acceptable to he stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, its many excellent qualities commend it to all. It is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

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The Favorite

family medicine, while travelers, both by sea and land, find them to be indispensable. "We sell more of Ayer's Pills than of all other kinds put together, and they give per-fect satisfaction."—Christensen & Haarlow, Druggists, Baldwin, Wis.

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Family Medicine

I know of no better remedy for liver troubles and dyspepsia."—James Quinn, Hartford, Ct. Capt. Chas. Mueller, of the steamship "Felicia," says: "For several years I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than anythir else in the medicine chest, to regulate m bowers, and those of the ship's crew. These Pills are not severe in their action, but do their work thoroughly. I have used them, and with good effect, for the cure of rheu-

Ayer's Pills Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass,

New Laundry.

The Star Laundry has just opened at No. 6 Ochoa street, washing by week month or piece. No chinese are employed and good work is guranteed. All work called for and delivered to any part of the city, but will not be respons ble for clothes after 30 days. Please give us a call.

M. P. JACKSON.

Armour Packing Co.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb, 8, 1889, Joseph Durn, Tucson, Ariz.:—Dear Sir—Desiring to quote you in 'accord-ance with the amount of your trade in the provision line, we have taken the liberty to place your name on our job-bers' list, and will for the coming season urnish you with jobbers' prices, ential. We believe prices quoted and quality of goods will secure us the bull

Very truly, ARMOUR PACKING Co.

LIBRARY NOTES. THERE is a library exclusively for women in Turin.

FIFTY-ONE large and valuable libraries were sold in London last year. MRS. AUSTIN CORBIN has given five hundred volumes to the railway employes' reading-room in Long Island

THE London libraries all have a small stationer's shop connected with them, where the various conveniences for writing are supplied. SENATOR DAWES is much interested in a project for a free circulating library

in Washington. Mr. Wanamaker has also heartily approved the scheme. On the Nicolayevkiy railroad public libraries will be established in three points, at the stations of St. Petersurg, Bologoye and Tver, where railroad employes will be supplied with books to read.

THE Boston public library has just come into possession of two diaries of Platform and Pulpit." John Brown. They were presented through W. P. Garrison, of New York city, by Mrs. Sarah A. McKim, of Orange, N. J., the mother of the architect of the new library building. LIBRARIAN SPOFFORD thinks that

within three years he will be able to

move the National library into the new

building going up in Washington for the purpose. The new structure will have a greater storage capacity for books than the British museum, it is stated. THE library left by the late George Bancroft is reputed to be one of the best private collections of books in the country. It contains about twelve

many works in foreign languages, and apart from its selling price.

thousand volumes, among which are

MONEYED AMERICANS. JAY GOULD goes to bed every night at ten o'clock, does not drink ten or coffee, eats with great regularity and takes admirable care of his health, but the pace has told upon him, nevertheless.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR is endowed with six feet of solid physique, an imperturbable fund of good nature, excellent health, and is booked for an inheritance that cannot fall short of \$100,000,000. THE late Captain J. B. Thomas, of Boston, was probably the richest man in New England. He left an estate worth over \$25,000,000, a large share of which had been acquired by real es-

tate investment in San Francisco and Brooklyn. JAY GOULD's daily income is said to be about \$7,500. But this is rather small compared to Rockefeller, who is supposed to receive \$18,000 daily, or Astor, who gets \$23,000 daily, or even Cornelius Vanderbilt, who has to get along with \$15,000 every twenty-four hours.

It is an old saying that a Scotchman "ne'er goes bock again" to the land of his birth. And in the case of David Jacks, the California millionaire, one leon's marshal, Bernadotte. can easily understand why it should be so when he can ride twenty miles on a straight line on his Monterey estate and New installment just received

FEMININE FANCIE

HEBREW women, on the av said to live longer than tho other race. THINGS that proclaim their co

iamonds, stiff silks, velvets and senterie, are not conducive to

A MAGIC preparation for kee frizzes "in" is found in mixing eq parts of glycerine and rose water, as anointing the hair freely with it before eurling; or an equally good mixture is made of perfu ned olive oil with bees-

wax dissolved therein. Nor only for its flavor, but for health's sake, a dish of apple sauce goes with roast pork; in addition may be served one or several of the following regetables: Potatoes, white and sweet, cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts or spinach, tomatoes, turnips, vegetables, oysters, boiled rice or hominy.

A NEW kind of rouge is to be had which is waterproof. A girl who has always been accused of painting complained of being faint the other night t dinner, but did not change color. "Excuse me," she said, "it is nothing," and dipped her napkin in her tumbler and wet her face. Grand defeat of enemies. The napkin remained white.

AMERICAN girls, a British medical review gravely informs its readers, "now carry about with them ornamental cutglass bottles containing quinine pills, with which they dose themselves from time to time. If fatigued they take two pills; if chilly, one; if hungry (as they enerally seem to be), four or five. We lieve that ten is the correct dose for

DOCK. THE FARM IN STURAL and is properly prepared until it IT CHE VIOLETT !

THE DAMES AND THE ... s. out more rm tools and machiner, than use. THE castor-oil plant has been used successfully to protect grape vines from

Onion sets, to produce a good crop, should be perfectly formed-a perfect onion in miniature, as some one puts it. MANURE in the barnyard is as much dead capital as is money lying in a safe. Set it to earning something as soon as possible.

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Is a young orchard is worth setting out, it is worth cultivating. No cultivation, no orchard that will amount to anythingy -

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS. CAPTAIN KING's novel, "Between the

ines," has won high praise from the

foremost military authorities in Great Britain. EMILE ZOLA has been paid \$6,000 for the right to publish his new novel, 'Money," in one of the Paris evening papers.

reminiscences of famous men he has met on his lecturing tours, and just published under the title of "Kings of stitious in that she believes it a bad omen to speak of her future literary work to even her most intimate friends:

"If I did," she says, "I should never go on with it." Torsror's niece has prepared an edition of "War and Peace" for the blind. This edition will be printed entirely in raised letters, and each copy will contain about seven thousand pages. The preparation of the work has lasted five years. MRS. SOUTHWORTH is the author of eighty novels, "Retribution," the first story,

eing published in 1849. That is big work for a woman's hand and brain and the world none the worse for it. either. The latter fact is her crowning triumph. An old schoolmate of Rider Haggard says that at college the future author of "She" was not accounted clever. He was a plain, matter-of-fact boy, who

lived simply. He had a preference for traveling, however, which he indulged immediately after graduation. AFTER fifty-nine years of labor, Barthelemy Saint-Hilaire has finished hi translation of Aristotic, a work in a ty-five volumes. For the best to years the translator has all a leaactive as politics as been !

Minister of Foreign Affairs and ON OR NEAR THE THRONES

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